AMERICANS FAIL

Big Bluff and Grows Somewhat Wrathful

THE STATUTES ARE PLAIN GOD NO MIGHTY SPIRIT

CAN CANDIDATES WILL FAIL.

"Sanpete" Armstrong, at one time secretary of the American party city committee, has been delegated by Chairman J. E. Darmer to engineer the deal where by the names of the fusion and Demo cratic candidates for the city council ar to be kept off the tickets by reason of a misconstruction of the law regarding the

misconstruction of the law regarding the filing of the ticket with the city recorder. "Sanpete" represent d the American city committee at a conference between Fred C. Loofbourow, Republican city chairman, and the city recorder and the city attorney late Saturday night. Armstrong was in the frame of mind which he is accountaged to after 8 o'clock every he is accustomed to after 6 o'clock every day, and assumed that his "commission" day, and assumed that his "commission from the American city chairman to put the deal through by any means meant that he had all the powers of the inner circle resting on his shoulders. The city attorney sat meekly by and took his orders from Armstrong like a good little boy, but C. B. Moreton, city recorder, assumed an air of independence which made "Sanpete" first peevish and then wrathful.

The contention on which the American hope to base their "case" is the result of the fact that they have failed to read the statutes regarding the filing of nominations and withdrawals, and so have missed the provision that the formal withdrawal of any candidate makes the former nomination by a convention void, or, in other words, if at any time up to 12 days before election a candidate files his withdrawal properly signed and attested withdrawal properly signed and attested with the city recorder. It is just the same as though no nomination had been made by the convention, and the delegates had left it to the committee to make the nom-

In the case of the councilmanic ticket in the Fourth precirct, Peter A. Droubay was named as Republican candidate Oct. lis, and he resigned the same day. Immediately after his resignation was accepted, the precinct committee named Joseph Kimball on the ticket as fusion candidate. This action was taken before the resignation of Droubay had been siled with the city recorder and thereby filed with the city recorder, and thereby the American campaign committee be-lieves that the fine legal mind of "San-pete" Armstrong (between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.) will be equal to the emergency of compelling the city recorder to keep the ticket free from names of any coun-cilmanic candidates other than those of

The statute which the American party schemers have overlooked is 833, Compiled Laws of Utah, 1907, which provides: "Whenever any person nominated for public office as in this chapter provided shall, not less than 12 days before election, if he shall have been nominated as pro-vided in Section 822, or not less than 16 days if he shall have been nominated as provided in Section 825, notify the officer with whom the original certificate was filed, in writing, signed by him and duly acknowledged, that he declines such THE SAME SHALL VOID and his name shall not be printed

upon the ballots."

Another section which the Americans are overlooking in their attempt to play dirty politics is Section 832, which pro-vides that all certificates of nomination which are in apparent conformity with the law shall be deemed to be valid unless objection thereto shall be duly made in writing within three days after they are filed. So far, no objection of any kind are filed. So far, no objection of any kind has been made in writing. In case some objection is made in writing, the city recorder has 48 hours to decide on the validity of the objections and then, after the candidates have been notified by letter at their homes they have three days in which to file amendments or new certification of permitation.

In practically every case where the Americans are trying to keep the fusion candidates for the city council off the ticket, their only ground is that the withdrawais were not filed with the city recorder until the day after the candidates resigned, although in every case the with-drawals were filed within the time limit

POLITICAL POINTERS.

A recent excursion of the American party drum corps to the west side was the occasion for an ovation of rocks and brickbats thrown by citizens who, while remembering the American party stockade, forgot it was the mayor and party leaders who were responsible for the outrage and not the men hired to make noise in the campaign. The heavy "bounguets" did little damage, though, and the quets" did little damage, though, and the drum corps regarded them merely as little incidents in the campaign. There was one bon mot that did hurt, though, and it still cuts whenever mentioned in the presence of a member of the corps. It came from a well known character of the west side a railroad man known as the west side, a railroad man known as

"Ya, you call youselves Americans all right, but, py yimminy, I like to know why you don't wear United States clothes," said Ben.

Five of the women who were forced to enter the Bransford-American party stockade by Tom Matthews and S. M. Barlow, chief of police, still have their furniture in the houses waiting to reopen them the day after election if it appears that the people of Salt Lake give them permission by the election of John S. Bransford as mayor of Salt Lake and Belle London as his personal representative in business on the west side.

WANTED—Anyone having copies of sermons delivered by Brigham Young prior to 1850, which have not yet been used in American party campaign addresses, to send them to J. E. Darmer, care American party headquarters.

"I favor street paving wherever the abutters on the streets to be paved shall petition the city council to have the improvement made, in so far as the city is able to pay for its share of the improvement made," said Mr. Murdoch again. Who said "reactionaries"?

Free refreshments will be provided at the American party rally at the African

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SOULS MADE, NOT

"Sanpete" Armstrong Makes The Rev. William Thurston Brown Says Some Not Susceptible of Rescue.

SCHEME TO DEFEAT REPUBLI- UNITARIAN ICONOCLAST CON-CERNING RITES AND SYMBOLS.

> Have you a soul? The Rev. William Trurston Brown, preaching in the Unitarian church yesterday, said that persons most anxious about saving souls seldom had a soul worth saving. He said that Main street in Salt Lake, or any other street, could be made as sacred as Calvary. His subject was: "The Human Quest for God: What Does It Mean and How Can It Be Fulfilled?"
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> In the course of his sermon he said: "The reason why such a small minority of mankind now cares at all for what

The reason why such a small minority of mankind now cares at all for what is called religion, why the word "God" inspires no enthusiasm, kindles no emotion, awakens no affection or hope or courage or any other manly or womanly quality of character or life, is simply because we have made and are still making the mistake of attaching that word to something to which it does not belong and permitting ourselves to regard as and permitting ourselves to regard as non-religious the very things which are the soul of religion

Rites Not Sacred.

"We men and women of today can make no more fatal mistake, can cherish no more harmful delusion, than that of supposing that any venerated rites, any ancient customs, any mere multiplication of churches or other supposed symbols of religion handed down by the past, can put us in possession of this supreme fulfillment of our nature. These churches, Bibles, priesthoods of the past are no more an answer to our religious need, no more the satisfaction of our religious quest, than the mummified rites and forms of the Egyptian religion were the answer of the living soul-hunger of a Moses; than the customs and traditions of Pharisaic religion in Palestine were

rould be the expression of the soul-inger of Jesus. "No man's religious fulfillment or reigious expression is to be found in any past. It is to be found supremely in the present. Religion is indigenous to any and every soil, is native to any and every awakened life. The highest spiritual aspiration and the deepest moral need of ny human soul today is just as sacred just as authoritative, mirrors the very soul of religion as faithfully, even if not as fully, as ever the soul of Jesus did, and the streets of this city or any city y be and are, if they are the scene whole-souled human service, as sacred as Calvary or Sinai was.
"'If you find not Sinai, 'tis because

your soul is poor, sings Lowell.
"What is God? And what is the quest
for God which has marked the noblest
lives that have been lived on this earth?
Is God some object or person whom you and I may sometime see, once we drop this tenement of flesh and enter on an existence of pure spirit? Is God merely the 'great first cause' by which the machinery of the universe was set in motion? Is God some sovereign to whom we owe obedience, an almighty arbitrator who is to determine our destiny? Is the quest for God the search for any of these things? By no means. We take not one step in the direction of religion when we try to convince yourselves of the existence of any of these things.

Quest for God.

"The quest for God is the quest for values, the human struggle for moral and spiritual fulfillment. That man alone is on the way to this great fulfillment of retigion who is seeking for justice, for truth, for the fulfillment of remanity's upward, onward climb. ligion isn't a question of saving your soul at all. In all probability, the per-son who is very anxious about saving his or her soul hasn't a soul yet that is worth saving, or that could be saved. Religion has infinitely more to do with the question of growing souls, of producing souls, than it has with any ques-

tion of saving souls.

"The thing we men and women need above all else to know is that in ourselves, in these human lives, are all the factors and elements of religion. If we are to find as parts of this vast human current sweeping out of the past and on current sweeping out of the past and on toward the future something which shall make life for us sacred, make it divinely worth while, we must find it in the mean-ing and worth which attach to this same human struggle of the mass of men in which it is our privilege to bear a part. Not in some distant future are we to Not in some distant future are we to live, to put forth our powers as men and women, to take our part in a divine drama, but now and here in the supreme moral and spiritual epic which is in progress. To know this human world aright is to know the divine. To acquit us as men in the achievement of a just human society is to utility as in so other way. society is to fulfill, as in no other way, this quest for God."

KILLED BY BIG GUN.

Murrayite Loses Life in Explosion at Fort Riley.

Word has been received at Murray to the effect that O. M. Daniels, son-in-law of A. A. Greenwald, was killed last week at Fort Riley, Kan., and that his funeral

at Fort Riley, Kan., and that his funeral was held last week with full military honors. The young man was quite well known in Murray.

The cause of the young man's death was the explosion of one of the big guns. caused by a defective shell. A piece of the gun struck Daniels in the head, killing him instantly. One other soldier was killed and five hurt. Daniels leaves a widow and one child. Mrs. Daniels was Miss Ellen Greenwald of Murray. They were married at Murray about two years ago, while Daniels was at Fort Douglas.

Methodist Episcopal church Thursday evening, at which Mayor J. S. Bransford and Martin E. Mulvey will be the prin-cipal speakers. "Honest" George Sheets has also been invited to speak, and J. E. Darmer has also promised to enlight-en the assemblage on the burning issues of the campaign.

"I favor public improvements of all kinds that will add to the comfort and improvement of this community. Every family in this city is justly entitled to a fiberal supply of pure water. Cement sidewalks should and must be extended wherever the people desire them and are willing to furnish the morey to may the willing to furnish the money to pay the cest of constructing the same," said James D. Murdoch, Republican candidate for mayor, in his address Saturday night. Who said "mossbacks"?

Every member of the American party ring in the city council, including F. S. Fernstrom, was in favor of paying Pat Moran \$20,458.67 for repairing the sewer outlet pipe, which was to cost \$18,000 originally, until James D. Murdoch ex-posed the graft. Wonder why?

COUNCILMAN IS MAYOR. President of Sandy Municipal Solons

Is Also Executive. Because the election is so close at hand nobody will be appointed to fill the place made vacant by the recent resignation of Mayor W. W. Wilson. The president of the town council will attend to the duties of municipal executive. Mr. Wilson's reason for resigning is that he is also postmaster, and the law forbade his holding two positions at one time. Citizens were well satisfied with his administration his administration.

There will be only two political parties in Sandy this election. They will call themselves the "Citizens" and the

MURRAY CANDIDATES TO MAKE THINGS LIVELY

It is expected that the three political parties at Murray will begin activities this week. Each party has filed a ticket with City Recorder Warenski, and a lively campaign is predicted. The Murray opera house will be used for all the railles held by the three parties.

Somewhere in the classified columns of every issue of The Herald-Republican will be found an order for two seats at the Orpheum theatre, good for either matinee or evening performance on date of issue. The person whose name appears in this order will please present a copy of the ad. to The Herald-Republican office before 6 o'clock today, together with a positive identification—your last subscription receipt will do. Read the classified advertisements in this issue. Perhaps your name is there.

Kind Words of Christian Women Have Good Effect

"Gee, cull, but dat's de swellest heart, leaving the room to go back to his cell, trob dope dat ever put a mutt to de queer. It ain't dun a t'ing ter me sob foundry en' it's shoved me clean ter de diust o' de back field listenin' ter dem loidies spielin' about home en' mudder. Guess I'll slip de blanket on dis crooked old and has followed the "ponies" almost old t'rob dope dat ever put a mutt to de dust o' de back field listenin' ter dem loidies spielin' about home en' mudder. Guess I'll slip de blanket on dis crooked ay en' beat it fer somethin' straight w'en dey hands me de little blue air ticket." So said Jimmy Murphy, one-time jockey and racetrack tout, who is now doing thirty days in the city jail, at the con-clusion of the prayer service conducted by the women of the Methodist Episcopal churches at the jail yesterday afternoon. In the short and solemn row of seven

as long as he can remember. He came to Salt Lake from Los Angeles. He was convicted of stealing some blankets from one of the stables at the track.

While the words Jimmy used to express his feelings are not recognized by authorities on pure English, Jimmy's sincerity of purpose could not have been bet-

the women of the Methodist Episcopai churches at the jail yesterday afternoon. In the short and solemn row of seven prisoners, Jimmy seemed to be the only prisoner visibly affected by the pleading of the Christian women. After the other prisoners had been taken to the jail, Jimmy remained behind by request and Jimmy remained behind by request and this release from the jail, which will be a release from the jail, which will be alked with one of the women. As he was given in ten days.

Convention Made at First

Methodist Church.

To begin preparations for the laymen missionary convention to be held here from March 8 to 10, inclusive, representatives of ten churches and the Y. M. C. A. met at the First Methodist church yesterday afternoon and appointed a temporary chairman and secretary.

Churches of Salt Lake not represented at vesterday's meetings had already significant.

DYCHE TO GO

of Mount McKinley Party

Next Spring.

Danish-Americans.
Tomorrow Dr. Cook will speak before the students of Hamline university and before the faculty of the University of Minnesota. He will lecture in Minneapo-

Spanish Government and Am-

erican Officials Are Denounced.

San Francisco, Oct. 24.—The execution of Francisco Ferrer by the Spanish govern-ment and the incarceration of Gutierrez de Lara at Los Angeles on the charge

de Lara at Los Angeles on the charge of being an alien anarchist were considered today by a mass meeting which was addressed by Socialist leaders of this city. Resolutions were adopted denouncing the government of Spain and protesting against the action of American officials, "past and present, who have aided in the persecution of Mexican patriots by their government."

Madrid, Oct. 24.—Several thousand Republicans and Socialists, headed by Deputy Alejandro Lerroux, chief of the Republicans in Barcelona, paraded the principal streets of Madrid today in protest against former Premier Maura's poltest former Premier Maura's poltes

test against former Premier Maura's policy. A similar demonstration occurred at Saragossa, but there were no disorders in either place.

The Impaciale, Liberal, announces that the Morocco campaign is to be pushed no further. The government has made public the documents in the Ferrer case, in the form of a brochure, which has been sent out broadcast.

Bilbao, Spain, Oct. 24.—Ten thousand persons took part here today in an anti-clerical demonstration, and extra troops were drafted into service. The religious establishments have been heavily guarded.

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Last Opportunity Tuesday for Preparations for Laymen's All Who Have Not Performed Duty.

"Are you registered? If not, do it now!" This is the question that has been asked y mail of every Republican and "doubtful" voter whose name is not found on the registration books. If the sugges-tion is not heeded, the question will be asked personally by a Republican worker tomorrow, and carriages will be provided in every district for those who are unable to get to the registration office con-veniently by other means. Freeinct chairmen and their secretaries

met at kepublican city headquarters yes-terday afternoon and made final plans for getting out the full strength of the party, and those who will support the Re-publican ticket at the city election. Most of the chairmen have full lists of unreg-istered voters and the list will be tabplated and ready to issue to the district chairmen Monday afternoon.

The registrations of Republicans and "doubtful" voters who this year may be included in the strength of the Republican party will be close to 7,000 today, and it will be possible only through systematic work on the part of the workers in every district that these voters can be registered on the least day when a processored on the least day when a processor and the least day when the least day wh

registered on the last day when an opportunity can be given. The Americans, who are depending on the illegal vote in the business district for the success of their ticket, will have another force of policemen in plain clothes on duty temorrow rounding up a few hundred more vagrants and registering them from various dives in Commercial them from various dives in Commercial street, Flum alley and Victoria alley. In this work the policemen will be assisted by an organized gang of macquereaux led by Tom Matthews, "private secretary" to Belle London, and chief procurer for the Bransford stockade.

The tactics employed by Policemen Kast, Clough and Rhodes on the last registration, day were to enter every dive in the tenderloin district of the city and in the tenderioin district of the city and round up all of the inmates and vagrants, taking them virtually under arrest to the registration agent of the district, where they were forced to register or take the alternative of being run out of town. These vagrants who were registered two weeks ago were listed by the police, and cince then they have been immune from since then they have been immune from molestation by the police.

On several occasions mistakes have been made, and a few have been arrested, but with the exception of three who were tried the day after registration day, the vagrants have been released by the polica vagrants have been released by the points without trial on proving their identity as among the lot who were forced to register illegally in the Fifty-fourth district.

On the first registration day some of the individuals who were brought to the registration office by the policemen were so drunk that they were unable to sit in the chair unassisted, while they took the oath of registration, and it was necessary to call on the county sheriff for depu-ties to maintain order while the floaters were being registered.

J. M. LONSDALE IS BURIED

First Funeral Held in New Chapel That of Man Who Furnished the Oaken Pews. Impressive funeral services for James

Matthew Lonsdale were held yesterday in the new Tweifth and Thirteenth ward chapel. Mr. Lonsdale recently put in the oaken pews which decorate the chapel, and he, himself, was the first person to be buried from the new chapel.

Floral tributes were numerous. The speakers were Elder Ephraim Williams of Mill Creek; Bisnop Newbold and Elder Moses Thatcher of Logan, and Bishop Matthew Lonsdale were held yesterday in and he, himself, was the first person to be buried from the new chapel.

Floral tributes were numerous. The speakers were Elder Ephraim Williams of Mill Creek; Bisnop Newbold and Elder Moses Thatcher of Logan, and Bishop Smith of Salt Lake. They told of their acquaintance with Mr. Lonsdale during their mission in England and their continued friendship in Utah.

Bishop Platt conducted the services and before closing testified to Mr. Lonsdale's readlness to serve and of the interest he took in the erection of the new chapel. They said he watched the daily progress and generously assisted in building and furnishing.

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TO REQUEST ANNEXATION

CITY RECORDER WILL ASK FOR APPROVAL OF JUDGES.

P. J. Moran's claim for \$20,458.76 will be ne of the most important matters before the city council tonight. There may not be a whole lot of debate about the mat-ter—and then again there may be quite a noise. It is understood that the report of the special committee, turning down the Moran claim and practically telling the contractor to take the matter into court to get his money, will have the signatures of all the six, instead of only the three who sent in the report a week

ago.

The three were Councilmen James D.
Murdoch, L. E. Hall and George H. Raybould. They were added to the first committee named by President A. J. Davis:
T. R. Black, F. S. Fernstrom and L. D.
Martin, three men notoriously in favor of
anything P. J. Moran asks for, All three
promised the new members of the committee that they would sign the report mittee that they would sign the report turning down the claim, owing to the fact that there was such variance be-tween the reports of the inspector of the board of works, J. J. Williams, and those

board of works, J. J. Williams, and those of the contractor.

The three new members of the committee took the word of their colleagues, but when the report came before the council only three names were on the report. It had been held until the last thing, purposely, and when it came up both T. R. Black and L. D. Martin had not made their escape from the council chamber. Councilman Fernstrom was not at the meeting of the committee when it was neeting of the committee when it was agreed to sign the report, but he has delared that he will sign it for presentation to the council tonight. It is also inderstood that the other members of the committee will sign the report.

Arranging for Election.

City Recorder J. B. Moreton will have some more business for the council to take up. It will be in the matter of judges of election and for polling places. At the council meeting last week the recorder was authorized to fill vacancies of judges and he will have a list ready for approval tonight. This was done so that Moreton could go ahead with instructions to the judges and ret supplies A met at the First Methodist church yesterday afternoon and appointed a temporary chairman and secretary.

Churches of Salt Lake not represented at yesterday's meetings had already signified their willingness to take part in the entertaining of the convention, so that every denomination is now in on the plan. Work will commence at once.

Judge M. L. Ritchie was appointed temporary chairman and J. Gustave White of the Y. M. C. A. was appointed temporary chairman and J. Gustave White of the Y. M. C. A. was appointed temporary chairman will select a permanent co-operative committee, consisting of members of every church in the city. In turn this committee will get into immediate communication with the officers of the national laymen movement and details of the communication with the officers of the national laymen movement is perhaps the greatest religious upheaval of the century. At the convention held in Montreal last year 5,000 laymen church members gathered. Half a dozen of the most influential churchmen in the United States conducted the meetings.

The same idea will be carried out here. Big churchmen wil be invited to attend. They will form the nucleus for the rest of the gathering, which is expected to pass the 1,000 mark. The convention will open with a banquet. During the three days of the convention great mass meet-

of the gathering, which is expected to pass the 1.000 mark. The convention will open with a banquet. During the three days of the convention great mass meetings will be held and the promulgation of Christianity will be the primary theme. To provide sufficient funds to entertain the convention all the churches the the convention all the churches of the city will combine. No individual church will be pledged to any certain amount, but will be allowed to subscribe what-ever is found expedient. HAVE A CHANCE

Governor Is Willing to Appoint More Delegates to the Congress.

There is still time for anyone who wants Kansas Professor Will Be One to go as a delegate to Billings Dry Farming congress, Oct. 25 to 28. If the aspirant will notify Governor William Spry and convince the governor that he is really interested in dry farming in Utah, the aspirant will receive an appointment as delegate. Responses which have been received at the governor's of have been received at the governor's of-fice during the last week indicate that every part of Utah will be well repre-St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 24.-Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who lectured here this even-ing, announced that Professor L. L. sented at the congress next week. It is known that Utah will have at least fifty Dyche of the University of Kansas has been decided upon as one of the members delegates and there may be more. Name of about thirty delegates already ap of his forthcoming Mount McKinley expedition, having accepted the offer yes-terday. ointed were printed in The Herald-Re-ublican recently.

The eastern and southern part of the Cook stated he had also decided Dr. Cook stated he had also decided upon several other members of the expedition, though he did not care to announce their names. There will be only five or six in the party, he said.

Dr. Cook was entertained here today by the officers at Fort Snelling, and by Dr. J. C. Nelson, Danish consul at St. Paul, together with a large number of Danish-Americans.

state seems particularly interested in the congress, and will send many delegates. The congress will undoubtedly be the most interesting meeting ever held by dry farmers. Professor Campbell, the father of dry farming, is scheduled for several addresses, and many other experts are o he program. For months Billings has been preparing

for the congress. Exhibits have been col-lected and a big display will be made of the products raised under the dry farming process. All the railroads have offered reduced rates, and Billings citizens have made pledges that the hotel rates will not be exorbitant. The great influx of Americans into the wheat raising sections of Manitoba during the last few years has shown the big demand for grain lands, and the dry farmers hope to demonstrate that millions of acres now re garded as worthless could be utilized for grain by the Campbell process.

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Dr. T. Moore Lindsay Struck by A. Justice of Peace Comments on Hu-L. Thompson, Who Is Placed Under Arrest.

One of the latest though not the most pproved tactles in the manual of dog ighting caused the undoing of A. L. Thompson, an expressman, yesterday norning when he slugged Dr. T. Moore Lindsay, the owner of the "other dog" luring a canine battle on West Second South street, in which the expressman's log was getting the better of the argu-

With jaws locked in a death grip the dogs had rolled to the center of the street when the physician decided to take a He had secured a strangle hold o the expressman's dog when Thompson struck the physician a terrific blow behind the ear. The doctor went to the mat for the count and the dogs continued heir battle uninterrupted.

their battle uninterrupted.

Thompson was retiring from the scene of the affray with his dog and claiming a double victory when Patrolman Tom Griffiths took Thompson to the city jail. The expressman was locked up and a charge of assault docketed against him. Dr. Lindsay was severely injured by the blow and the fall to the pavement, and his face is badly swollen.

FOE OF GHOSTS HERE.

Psychic Investigator, En Route to Idaho, Will Probe Occult. Have you any ghost stories you think an stand the strain of scientific probing? Have you ever met up with something tterly mystifying, something smacking

the supernatural, despite your disbelief?

If so, take them to Professor J. C. Forbes of the American Society for Psychical Research, who registered at the Knutsford Sunday morning. He is on his way to southern Idaho, where he goes to look into some remarkable claims concerning psychology manifestations and while

nis way to southern Idaho, where he goes to look into some remarkable claims concerning psychic manifestations, and while here is willing to look into any supposed supernatural or psychic happening presented to him so long as its authenticity is vouched for.

Professor Forbes has spent the last twenty years of his life trailing the globe after the will-o'-the-wisp of the supernatural. He has probably shattered more hobgoblin folkiore than any other man in America, and yet he has contributed nobgoblin folkiore than any other man in America, and yet he has contributed to and is a devoted student of the mass of evidence in existence tending to prove the workings of the psychic sense.

He refused to state just what the remarkable reports from several towns in southern Idaho were until after he has made his investigation.

STEAL PRIZE ORANGES. Flagman Arrested and Held for Spe-

cial Officer of Road.

Somebody got a prize case of oranges from a box car in the north yards of the O. S. L. Saturday afternoon, and A. E. McKenna, a flagman employed by the yards, has been placed under arrest and is being held at the county jail for Joseph Jones, special agent of the road. It is reported that a number of thefts from box cars have occurred in the yards recently, and it is the bellef of the railroad officers that McKenna has been allowing his knowledge of the yards to be used by the thieves. Another man is wanted in connection with the theft of the oranges. The breaking open of the car door to secure the oranges makes the offense burgiary and punishable by a term in the state prison.

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With 1,112 civil cases filed in his court during the past five months and 4,381 ases pending on the dockets for settlement, Justice of the Peace Stanley A. Hanks has become a student of the scichanks has become a student of the squence of truth. Justice Hanks declares that each of these thousands of cases represents one or more falsehoods told by somebody and that the points of law and decision on the veracity of witnesses in each of the cases are as fine as the prisms of sunlight sunlight.

Recently there has been a flood of ejectment suits filed by landlords, and some interesting points of law have been tested during the past week. Tenants who have become obstinate have held houses until legal proceedings were taken against them and in a score of cases, it stated by the justice, tenants are now olding houses on the plea of the illness some member of the family. A physician has been employed in a number of cases, and he is now working with the constable to secure the enforcement of the law relating to forcible detainer. Justice Hanks declares that there

are over 2.000 civil cases on the dockets that will never be settled. FRIENDS PAY LAST SAD RITES TO WARREN FOSTER

Many hundreds of the friends and for-ner associates of Warren Foster passed beside the casket containing the remains of the well-known newspaper man and Socialist writer at the I. O. O. F. hall yesterday morning. Brief and impressive services were held before the body was taken from the hall to be placed aboard an O. S. L. train. Utah lodge No. 1 of Odd Fellows accompanied the funeral cortege to the depot in full regalla. The body is being taken to Denver for cremation. It it accompanied by T. DeWitt Foster, a son, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cope.

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